

## IN HOLY BONDS.

## The Sutherland-Lee Wedding Last Evening—A Brilliant Affair—The Toilets.

There was a brilliant wedding celebration at the residence of Milo Lee, Esq., 3720 Fifth avenue last evening. It was the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lee's daughter, Miss Myra to Mr. James B. Sutherland, of Minneapolis. There were about one hundred invited guests present. Promptly at 8 o'clock Schilling's orchestra struck up Mendelssohn's grand wedding march, and preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Thomas Lee and Fred Weyerhaeuser, the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, who escorted her to the front of the parlor, where a place had been designated for the bride party to stand, by white ribbons which the ushers loosened as they came in. The bride was also accompanied by her maids, Misses Ruth Lee and Leticia Weyerhaeuser, while Messrs. Milo Lee, Jr., and Sam Davis were the groomsmen. The groom and his best man, C. D. Carr of Minneapolis, joined the bride party at the altar. The beautiful and impressive service was performed by Rev. W. S. Marquis.

Congratulations were then extended, after which all sat down to an elaborate wedding feast, which was served by Terrell and his corps of assistants. The list of bridal gifts was gorgeous and extensive, but is withheld from publication in deference to the wishes of the bride's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland were driven to the C. R. & P. depot in time for the 11 o'clock train for the east. They will go first to Chicago and then to St. Joe, Mich., where Mr. Sutherland's parents reside, and where on Tuesday evening next Mr. C. D. Carr, who was the groom's best man, is to be married to a sister of Mr. Sutherland. The bride couple was accompanied to the depot by all who had witnessed the happy ceremony, and while awaiting the arrival of the train, songs of joy were sung, and all joined in wishing the young couple God-speed in the voyage of life so auspiciously begun.

## THE TOILETS.

The toilets of the ladies were exquisite. In taste and elegance, they have not been surpassed at a wedding in Rock Island before. They were as follows:

The bride was attired in a dress of white satin en train. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Miss Leticia Weyerhaeuser, white more antique and china crepe.

Miss Ruth Lee, white cashmere and tulle.

The bridesmaids were attired in white, with white and blue.

Conductor O'Connor's Funeral.

A special coach will be attached to train No. 2, on the C. & Q. tomorrow morning, bearing the remains of Conductor John O'Connor to Monmouth for interment beside his father and brother there. The body will be taken to the Catholic church immediately upon the arrival of the train, where the services will be held. At the grave the Order of Railway Conductors will conduct the services. The pall bearers will be Conductors W. O. Willis, A. F. Barber, L. M. Sullivan, J. W. Webb, J. R. Nichols and C. C. Parker.

The following resolutions were passed at a conductors' meeting at Beardstown last night:

Resolved, That in this dispensation of Divine Providence, we feel that the Order of Railway Conductors has been deprived of the wise counsel and companionship of one of its most respected members, and that the mother and brothers have been called upon to mourn the loss of a loving and indulgent son and brother, and our community a man in every way worthy of the highest esteem.

Resolved, That the friends of Division No. 81, extend to the mother, brothers and sister of our deceased brother all the sympathy of benevolent humanity to bestow in such afflictions as they have been called upon to bear.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the mother of our deceased brother, and be printed in our city papers and in the *Conductor's Monthly*.

M. R. COVAY,  
P. C. HOEN,  
L. J. GOEN,  
Committee.

## Rock Island Next Time.

Messrs. James W. Cavanaugh, David Fitzgerald and Jos. Geiger, have returned from Quincy where they attended the Ninth annual convention of the Western Catholic Union of Illinois. The next convention will be held at Rock Island. The organization has between 1,600 and 1,700 members in the State of Illinois. Mr. Cavanaugh is one of the supreme trustees of the state. It was mainly through the efforts of the Rock Island delegates that the next convention was brought to Rock Island.

Mr. Cavanaugh brought home a pocketful of cards bearing the name of the democratic candidate for state treasurer. The card reads: "Vote for Henry F. J. Ricker, democratic candidate for state treasurer." As long as the republicans had taken advantage of the great gathering to boom their candidates, the democrats did likewise.

There was a convention of republican Swedish voters held at Orion, Henry county, yesterday, where are dissatisfied with several of the men placed on the regular republican ticket. For senator and representative they endorsed Hauberg and Platt.

## Hauberg for Senator.

The democratic county committee met in the Jefferson club rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon. August Huesing was chairman and M. J. McNelly secretary. Max D. Hauberg was endorsed for senator unanimously.

## THE JURY HAS IT.

## Monmouth's "Picnic" Case in the Hands of Twelve Men—The Final Testimony.

Monmouth's sensation "picnic" case is in the hands of a jury. The last evidence given in the Amos was that of Hull, the principal witness for the prosecution. The continuation and conclusion of his testimony is appended.

Heard a disturbance when approaching the grounds. Was in a wagon. Saw Pattee and Reichard; there were also some women. Pattee asked me if I saw any cattle. I said I hadn't. I asked him what they were doing and he said they were having a general picnic. Reichard was with a woman. Improper language and actions of the two were testified to. The woman was in Eve's costume with slight differences, the witness said. Mr. Pattee, who was by himself, the witness said, had his clothes under his arm. Was at the mill half an hour. Heard screams by a woman. Crossed the creek by the ford and went home by McKelvey's.

This closed the evidence for the state, and J. N. Pattee, one of the defendants, was put upon the stand. He testified in substance as follows:

Am fifty-one years of age; have lived in the city thirty years; am general superintendent of the Pattee-Power company's manufacturing works; know Geo. Hull, have known him for several years; had trouble with him about his stealing bolts a year ago this spring; I charged him with having the bolts; I insisted on his putting them back in his pocket; I was at the picnic grounds July 12 at Olmsted's mill; I left the city about 7 P. M.; Mr. Harding was with me; we went to the Olmsted school house; then went to the picnic grounds, the old Savage farm, a mile from the mill; I was out the Sunday before; three steers were missing. The first party I saw going out was Mr. Wheeler; asked about the cattle; he said they wasn't in his lot; going out we met Lormer and two women; he asked if we had met Mrs. Hoon; we stopped at Cooper's and a carriage passed us; at Wheeler's I saw the carriage ahead of us; next saw Talbot Andrews; saw Oswald; he was between his house and barn; I asked him about the cattle and told him what the marks were; it was then about sundown; we went down through the covered bridge and drove opposite the picnic ground; saw fires over there; knew the Gypsies were there; we decided to go over there to see the Gypsies; drove back through the bridge and on to the grounds; it was sufficiently dark to see the fire plainly; the Gypsies were to the west; went to their tents; drove north of where the hammock was; stopped at the Gypsies' tent possibly ten minutes; in the darkness one couldn't recognize a person seventy feet away; coming back up the hill we passed positively within twenty feet of the hammock; there were parties by the hammock; Hull came up to our cart; he said "hello boys"; he said he wanted some beer; I said we hadn't any, and asked him to let us have some; he said they had been out of beer for some time; Pangborn came up to the cart; the first I knew where he was there; he got out and stood by the cart; I got out and went by the hammock; Hattie Butler and Nora Howard were in it; Reichard was near by, and Carr was sitting on the hammock; the Butler girl had her head down; I asked what the trouble was; she said that while being swung the rope broke and she fell and then had the headache; I was by the hammock two or three minutes; the party were conducting themselves well and orderly; Harding and I got into the cart; Reichard and Hull came to the cart; I told them they'd better go home; they decided to and began to get ready; Fanny Eastin came along and went up to the hammock; a dispute arose as to how she was to go home; she said she wouldn't ride with Hull; she talked loud in the dispute; Harding and I drove toward the bridge; the dispute got louder and stronger; and swearing began; finally I heard her say, "Let me alone," and such expressions; we stopped and listened ten minutes; I suggested that we go back; Harding said we'd better not; we finally went back; then it was 9 o'clock or thereabouts; the screaming kept up until we were near the party. He then described the appearance and acts of one of the women who appeared to have a hysterical fit or something of the kind, and the efforts to care for her after she had fallen to the ground. The Howard girl came and sat by her and began to fix her hair; Reichard said something about tying it up; water was brought in a beer bottle to bathe her face; the woman's pulse was low, and she nearly breathed; I was scared, she frothed at the mouth; she remained in that condition half an hour or so; the question arose what to do with her; some said a doctor should be sent for; others that she should be put into the cart; she was finally put into a carriage; as they started to go Harding hit a cigarette; Pangborn got into the cart with Harding and me, and we came home; the woman showed no symptoms of consciousness after she fell in the river; we drove home at a good jog; it wasn't 11 o'clock when we reached home; I drove to Pangborn's and Harding's before putting the horse up in Blackburn's barn; I saw no person asked that night; I had none of my clothes off, not even my coat or hat; didn't see Hull that night; didn't walk about the mill or on the ground that night; I was with Harding all the time; didn't see Ella Hoon on the grounds that evening.

The other defendants corroborated Mr. Pattee's testimony. J. C. Snodgrass said that Hull's reputation for truth and veracity was weak. It appeared in the cross examination that the witness claimed that Hull had stolen a horse from him. A good deal was said about the fair, but the court held that it wasn't proper that the horse case should be tried. E. Brooks, J. C. Betzinger, C. Haas, M. C. Soule, O. S. Barnum, Geo. Penix, J. K. Porter and John Gray were also called for the purpose of impeaching George Hull. They regarded his reputation for truth and veracity as bad. The case then after the argument on both sides, went to the jury. It is probable that the case will not turn out as bad as it has been pictured.

Show by your ballot November 2d, that in the ally of the official position of Rock Island county, no man who has abandoned the pull on the pole of physical weakness, and get talks politics for an hour at a time every night in the week, need apply.

Rock Island Social Club.

The Rock Island Social Club will be held at Turner hall every Wednesday night. Instructive class from 7 to 8 p. m.; social class, from 8 to 12 p. m.

Admission 25 cents.

Dancing school for children will open Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Rock Island Turner hall at 5 p. m. sharp. Tuition, \$1 per month.

Orto Schenck, Teacher.

John A. Wilson will make a county judge who will be an honor to the county. He being a farmer and a laborer, does not despise him for not considering justice. Vote for him, and you will not regret it. He does not belong to the "court house ring."

## A GOOD PROSPECT YET.

## What an Expert Says of Fluey Longevity—New Milk Etc.

It will be remembered that when the business men of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline met in this city, the commission of government engineers appointed to make investigation as to the feasibility and commercial importance of the Hennepin canal, several addresses were made in the interest of the important project. Among the speakers was Mr. Eugene Lewis, of Moline, who stated that it was the belief of Mr. Gould, of the Moline Water Power company, that the present business of rafting logs on the Mississippi would come to an end in about ten years, so fast are the pine forests of Wisconsin and Minnesota being laid low. This statement has attracted the attention of Mr. Platt B. Walker, editor of the *Northeastern Lumberman*, who knows the pine regions thoroughly.

He asserts in reply, with great positiveness, that the supply is good for thirty years; and it will transpire in these piney areas, as it has in Michigan, when, in 1880, it was asserted that the supply of pine would be exhausted in twenty years—and now the experts of the pine land in that state allow that it will last thirty years longer. Mr. Walker says that the present careful method of cutting pine will of course tend to make good this prediction. A few years ago after the first cut was made, the land was abandoned as valueless. It has been found that with a little care in ten or twelve years the second growth of pine is almost as valuable as the first. There is, however, much more danger from fire after the first cutting, as the limbs, bark, etc., which are left about become very dry and ignite easily. Much of the pine land is valueless after the second cutting of pine is removed, and is allowed to revert to the government, but something more than half of it is fairly good farming land. However, until the vast acreage of uncultivated prairie lands lying ready for cultivation are settled, these lands, which must be cleared, will not be sought after.

However, lumber manufacturers along the Mississippi appear to have little fear that their business will play out yet awhile. Large and very expensive saw mills have been built at points along the river the past two years—two extensive ones in Moline and Davenport—and new raft steamers are built yearly.

The *Republican* party has shown itself as in favor of the introduction of a "court house ring" in the county, and it is not surprising that the party should be so.

How far from the headlight.

The Burlington & Northern are constructing a 125 foot coal shed at East Dubuque.

Notice has been received at the Illinois Central local freight offices not to receive live stock or perishable freight for Minneapolis until the switchmen's strike at that place is over.

Rand & McDonald, of Chicago, have taken the contract to grade the first twenty-six miles of the new Illinois Central air line road. The road when completed between Freeport and Chicago will be 100 miles long, or 154 miles shorter than the present shortest route between these points.

The Kansas City extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is being pushed on with a great deal of vim. Twelve miles of track have been laid out from Ottumwa, and it is stated that the contractor intends to put three electric lights on his track laying train and work night and day, laying four miles of rails every twenty-four hours.

A walk through the yards of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern at this place at the present time will convince the most skeptical that the company means business. The main structure now building is the car shop, the foundation of which is now completed and the superstructure in process of building. This building is 240x300 feet, with center 30 feet in height. In area it covers nearly an acre of ground. It will be used for the storage of cars, or until that structure is built. It will accommodate twelve engines. The turntable has arrived and will soon be put in its place two hundred feet east of the car shop. The new round house, which will not be built before there will be a complete circle with the turn table for its center. A coal shed 110x300 with corner posts 22 feet high is rapidly being constructed.—*Savanna Times*.

A Good Investment.

Anyone who has ever dealt in lands, knows that no investment of money will so surely and quickly yield a return, as such a venture if carefully made. To the absolute safety of a government bond, is added a profit far in excess of rate of interest which can be obtained on any safe loan. In Kansas and Nebraska especially lands are rising in value very rapidly and with a steady growth which gives assurance of stability. The good season and the great tide of immigration into these states has made investment there doubly safe and desirable. The climate of Southern Nebraska is of Kansas free as it is from the long rigorous cold winter, added to a soil unsurpassed for richness and productive capacity, has made possible the wonderful development of these states. To the farmer they hold out special inducements. Cheap land, easy terms of purchase, good markets and varied products enable him to own his farm at a smaller cost and with less labor than is required to pay rent for the land he occupies here, or the interest on the money he has invested in it.

If you are looking for a safe place to invest money, where it will pay you a large and sure profit, or if you are a farmer and want a farm of your own, call on me and see what I have to offer. I will make the visit profitable to you. Office over American Express office, Rock Island, ILL.

SAVILE JOHNSON.

Advertised List of Letters, No. 4.

List of letters mailed for, at the Postoffice, at Rock Island, Rock Island county, Illinois, Oct. 22, 1886.

Allen Oliver C. Buchanan W. P. Davis Jas. Gorham Calvin Gartert Mrs. Josie Baberter Christof Harder Johannes Schack James Johnson Henry Jackson Mrs. W. M. Woods J. M.

Kochler Christian Langfield George Marney A. J. Markland Col. A. H. Moody George Moore M. G. Malone Mrs. Nellie Samson Taylor C. L. Woodberry Mrs. Annie Woods J. M.

Broughal B. F. Shreve Mrs. Annie Shreve Give the number of the list when calling for advertised letters. C. W. HAWES, P. M.

Make your next clerk out of an intelligent, hard-working man, who has by his own merit and industry, made himself what he is. Let your vote be for James J. McConaughy.

## REYNOLDS RATIFIES.

## A Big Turn-Out Last Evening—Mr. Necece and Others Speak—To-night's Meeting.

Another enthusiastic gathering of democratic and people's parties was held last evening. This time Reynolds was the scene of the demonstration and the meeting was a monster one. It was called to order by ex-Supervisor Martin Schoonmaker, and John H. Gaunt was nominated for chairman. Mr. E. W. Hurst was introduced, and made one of his usual pointed speeches. He was followed by Congressman W. H. Necece, who spoke at length on the vital issues of the day, and was given close attention throughout his speech. Frequent outbursts of enthusiasm attended his remarks.

Messrs. W. H. Lundy and M. J. McEniry made eloquent speeches and were warmly received. There were about four hundred present and every man was for Necece.

Tonight Congressman Necece and others will talk at Drury.

Mr. J. T. Kenworthy, democratic candidate for representative, and Mr. V. M. Blanding speak at Galva, in Henry county, tonight, and a big meeting is expected.

## BRIEFLETS.

Spanish onions at Lamp's.

Silk ties, at Lloyd & Stewart's.

Choice water melons at Hawley's.

Fresh oysters and celery at Lamp's.

Alb. S. J. Collins and family have gone to Kansas to spend the winter.

Sweet apples and quinces, at Hawley's.

Mrs. Harry Gleim leaves for Texas tomorrow night to join her husband.

Underwear in every variety, at Lloyd & Stewart's.

S. T. Watkins has a fine lot of hand wood for sale at reasonable prices.

Five large watermelons just received at Hawley's.

Oysters by the can or dish, at Krell & Math's.

All wool scarlet underwear, 50 cents and upwards, at Liberman's.

The Central shoe store for good goods and low prices. Call and be convinced.

Fresh home made candies, at Hawthorn's.

Oysters served in all styles, at Krell & Math's oyster parlor.

Unlaundered shirts, 50 cents each, at Liberman's.

John T. Platt, the labor candidate for representative, is in the city today.

Sociable and oyster supper at the U. P. church tonight at 6 o'clock.

Money to loan by the Building association, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Attend the second annual ball of Freedmen Assembly Knights of Labor, at Turner hall tonight.

All the best varieties of cashmere, scarlet medicated perfum and camel's hair underwear, at Liberman's.

Hawthorn will serve supper for the Knights of Labor sociable this evening, at his restaurant.

If you like oysters, drop in and try a dish of the best New York counts kept in the city, at Krell & Math's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh, of Richard Grove, are blessed with a fine boy—a future statesman.

Mrs. Fred Stratton and children, who were visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stauch, have left for their home at Atlanta, Tex.

Andrew Donaldson, of Rural, was in the city today. He says his town will do the right thing for the democratic and people's ticket.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson of Springfield, with her three children, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Killing at Coal Valley.

Messrs. Oliver Olsen, E. H. Buck, G. M. Stoddard, Thomas Campbell and W. T. Drips have returned from the Soldiers' home exercises at Quincy.

Matthew Schaefer, of Zuma township, brother of John Schaefer, candidate for county treasurer on the democratic ticket, was in the city today.

Ben Goodell, the genial high sheriff of Henry county, is in the city on political business. Goodell has presided over one or two neck-tie parties in an able manner.

Fielding's Comedy Ideals gave the "Private Secretary" to a good house at Harper's theatre last evening. The comedy "218" will be produced to-night.

E. Turner has the largest, the cheapest and the best stock of boots, shoes and slippers ever seen in the three cities, and remember he sells his goods the cheapest.

Mr. Henry Case, of the firm of Case & Oliver, of this city, was yesterday elected president of the American Bottlers' association, in session at Boston. Mr. Oliver is also present at the meeting.

Rev. G. J. Luckey, the new pastor of the First M. E. church, announces services for Sunday as follows: Preaching at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 a. m.; children's meeting at 2 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

## MOLINE.

## Frank Lagerhaf of Cambridge, Henry county, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Zeigler has returned home and Nick is a widdy man no longer.

Remember the democratic rally on Saturday evening. Come and hear Mr. Necece and others.

There was a very pleasant time at the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening, and the supper served by the Baptist church ladies is reported excellent.

Mrs. Frank Gould and party left Liverpool for the United States Wednesday morning. Mrs. Gould will probably be at home in about two weeks, if no delays are made or encountered on the voyage.

The Choral Society has been organized with L. B. Kuhn, as president; J. H. Gale, as secretary; Miss Emma Cooper, as treasurer. The society meets on Tuesday evenings at the Congregational church.

Frank Schroeder is laid up for a few days by bruises from a fall over a bed-room stove, which he stumbled over after putting out the bed room light on Monday night. He is suffering considerable pain, but does not complain or grumble.

Bud Long, colored, was put under \$100 bonds yesterday to appear before the grand jury for assault with a deadly weapon, a piece of iron pipe, in the Barnard & Less shops, on the person of Ben Stone, also colored.

There will be the biggest turn out at the democratic meeting on Saturday evening, ever seen in Moline. Paul's hall will not hold half of the people who wish to hear Necece, so those wishing standing room had better go early.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manly buried a child who died at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at 2 p. m. yesterday. Sadie was six weeks old and apparently a healthy child, until taken down with summer complaint.

The father of Archie Patterson paid all expenses connected with the little ride his boy took in Mr. Carpenter's rig last Sunday, and Marshal Kittelson did not prosecute. There is a tender spot in the bosom of the marshal, but "the bravest are the tenderest."

Doctor Sloan was the recipient on the anniversary of his birthday, Oct. 19th, of a gold headed cane, inscribed "presented to W. K. Sloan by members of the first M. E. Church Oct. 19, 1886." The doctor also received a beautiful music box.

Frank Schroeder and George Bausche have by consent dissolved partnership this 19th day of October, 1886. Mr. Bausche assumes all the indebtedness, and collects all accounts due the firm, and still continues business under the name of Bausche as heretofore.

Remember the Orange picnic, and be who so possess the cause of denouncing the freedom of religious principle, who denounce Catholicism, and gloried over the apparatus which have of Rock Island for a quarter of a century.

A Workman Himself.

To the Editor of the Argus:—Canon Clapp, Oct. 18.—Sharp Silvers seems to be a target for all the little would be politicians in this neighborhood who never before could get their ideas in print, though they tried hard to do it, and could not, now if they had not sold themselves, and the dirt they throw is paid for by this time. There was a letter signed "subscriber" in the Moline Dispatch of Monday. It is too long for me to attend to in full. I will only say that the workmen in the mines, and the men on the farm, recognize Sharp Silvers as a man who has had the experience of eight years as deputy sheriff without a single charge against him, of any kind, and half a lifetime of independent labor to look back upon with success following. Let us frown upon the uniting of church and state, by sending the late Aaron Morgan to his merited scoldings.

It is not strange that the late assembly of the Methodist church never missed Morgan.

Dissolution Notice.

To whom it may concern: On the 23d of September, A. D. 1886, the firm of Schilling & Trumble, boiler makers of Moline, dissolved partnership, Thomas Trumble assuming all liabilities and is authorized to collect all outstanding debts; authorized to collect all outstanding debts; authorized to collect all outstanding debts.

MARTIN SCHILLING, THOMAS TRUMBLE.

MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 27, 1886.

Thomas Trumble will carry on the boiler making business at the same place, and hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore given the firm.

County Building.

18—Frank Jump, Forster, Ind., Miss Mary A. Durbin, Cordova.

19—Daniel Clary, Miss Nora Bartlow, Rock Island; Chas. H. Phillips, Coal Valley; Miss Lucella Smith, Rock Island.

20—James B. Sutherland, Minneapolis, Miss Myra Lee, Rock Island, Frank Weston, South Rock Island, Miss Louisa V. Smith, Rock Island.

Call on John Warner & Co. for your hard coal, pure Lehigh, all grades at the lowest market prices. Give them a call. Office at 1806 Second avenue, and Kroger's old stand on Twenty-fourth street. Call and see the samples. Telephone 1196.

Wm. McNairy.

Attorney at law, loans money on good security, makes collections. Reference, Mitchell & Lynde, bankers. Office in post office block.

Barth & Babcock, Dentists.

No. 1734 Second avenue. Special attention paid to saving the natural teeth and inserting teeth without plates.

Insure in the Boylston Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., organized 1872. Assets nearly \$1,000,000. E. W. Hurst, agent. Office over Rock Island National Bank.

Hard Coal Market.

Grate and egg \$7.25; range No. 4, and net \$7.50 per ton, screened and delivered or best quality of anthracite coal.

E. G. FRAXER.

Attention, Knights!

St. Paul Lodge No. 107, K. of P., meet in regular convention Friday evening at 8:00, sharp.

You can get cut rates over any railroad at Blake's ticket office 1809 Second avenue.

HARPER'S THEATRE.

C. C. KNELL, Manager.

Have We Your Eye? We are Coming!—Commencing—

Tuesday October 19th

For One Week and Matinee. The head and front of all popular price entertainments, the great

## CHAS. C. TAYLOR.

## School Books, School Books.

## School Supplies

Just received a large assortment of States, Pencils, Ink, Tablets, Blank Books, Satchels, Book Straps, Lunch Baskets, Etc. Old Books taken in exchange for new ones.

C. C. TAYLOR, 1625 SECOND AVE., CALL EVERYBODY, UNDER ROCK ISLAND HOUSE. Only those who mean BUSINESS—should read this column.

If you want to own real estate. If you want to own a farm. If you want to buy land, and If you want it on a small cash payment. If you want one on long time. If you want it on easy terms. If you want clear, straight titles.

CALL AT THE Land Office In Postoffice Block,

If you want to borrow money. If you want to return it on easy payments. If you want it for a short time. If you want it for a long time.

CALL. If you want to invest your money. If you want to loan large amounts. If you want to loan small